

SOCIALISTS DISCUSS MEANS OF AIDING CAUSE

The Intercollegiate Convention
Brings Out Pronounced Di-
vergence of Views.

DOWN ON STRIKE BREAKING

Harvard Chapter Couldn't Even
Get a Definition of
Syndicalism.

Means for advancing the Socialist movement were discussed yesterday at the convention of the Intercollegiate Socialists' meeting at Miss Helen Phelps Stokes's studio at 90 Grove street. The meeting became mildly explosive during a "Question Box" session at which Mrs. Florence Kelley, Algonquin Lee, and William English Walling, all working Socialists but of different social and political views, submitted the question: "What is the Socialist attitude toward syndicalism, with special reference to the Industrial Workers of the World?"

Mr. Walling, who describes himself as a "revolutionary Socialist," pointed out that the question was complicated by different understandings of lack of understanding of what syndicalism means, and the discussion wandered somewhat from the question Harvard had proposed. Mr. Walling found it necessary to state his own position in regard to means to be used for socialistic and industrial betterment, and in doing so said that he sympathized with all means which brought results. He explained that he did not believe that extreme violence, such as is exemplified by some forms of sabotage, for instance, advanced the cause.

As to the I. W. W. Mr. Walling said he believed that organization had been "pursuing a tremendously important course" in advancing the cause of "industrial socialism." In this connection he said, the labor movement had stood by the McNamara's, not because labor men were convinced of the rights of the case, but because they had a strong idea that the McNamara's had been good union men. He suggested that support had not been withheld because of any fear that the McNamara's or their kind were "weak and timid" in carrying out plans for industrial advancement.

That phrase "weak and timid" aroused Mr. Lee, the next speaker. He felt that Mr. Walling had inferred that socialists of the non-revolutionary sort were weak and timid and resented the implication. Mr. Lee said he did not like the results, "was merely a glorification of violence," and the trouble with syndicalists and revolutionary socialists was that they were seeking "a short cut."

"There are no short cuts," said Mr. Lee, "and we have to go plodding along." Mr. Lee insisted that there was nothing new about syndicalism or revolutionary socialism and added:

"If we are to stand for the policy that brings results we must stand for that policy in individual cases, and that means that we must leave it to the McNamara's to be judged, what brings results. Mr. Lee said he did not like the results, as shown in Los Angeles, although it was fair to presume that the McNamara's believed sincerely that they were producing results."

The questions that the college men and women had prepared for what might be called the professional socialists to answer covered almost all phases of the subject and the answers were necessarily inadequate owing to the time given to the speakers. But before the "question box" was opened the convention, in response to a resolution offered by Comrade McDonald of the Meadville Theological School chapter, went on record as being opposed to "scabbing and strike-breaking by college students."

There was an attempt to pass a resolution calling on the college socialists to make an active fight in their various colleges against the strike-breakers, but the resolution was defeated by a vote of 10 to 10. Mr. Lee answered that the socialists do want a government of laws; that constitutions to be made and sometimes to break to admit of progress, and that that was only done "when the needs of a nation conflict with rigid laws."

Comrade Walling thought that so long as neither Mr. Wilson nor Mr. Roosevelt believed in keeping the constitution intact as a socialist convention did not need to bother about the matter.

Columbia's socialists asked where "industrial democracy" stood in the socialist program and were told by Mrs. Kelley that "the whole socialist programme is one of industrial democracy. She gave the Swiss railroad an example of an industry 'carried on by and for the people with instruments controlled by the people' and said that they represented 'the furthest step toward socialism that my body eyes have ever seen.'"

Mr. Lee said that the question showed that its framers did not understand socialism, which, he said, was not a "movement" but a state of mind, a "movement" being a class of workingmen trying to emancipate itself. He suggested that the college men could learn more from life than from books on the subject of the workingman's struggle.

The Boston Alumni chapter wanted to know "How far is it advisable to hold to Marxian application of socialistic principles?" And when that had been disposed of by George Washington University asked "what was the difference between the anarchism of Benjamin Tucker and socialism." Mrs. Kelley said that the two had much in common, both believing in the widest possible extension of the rights of the individual, but in this connection she remarked that she could not conceive of a railroad train being run by all the passengers in turn, she said, seemed to be Tucker's idea.

Harvard came next, with a request that the experts "state a fairly concrete plan for the introduction of the socialist state." Mr. Lee replied that he considered the socialist movement "a war, a struggle for emancipation, not merely the planning of a scheme and presenting it to the world." Things did not happen that way, he said, and the exact steps to be taken as victory was won depended upon the "strategic circumstances of the moment."

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R. H. Macy & Co.'s Attractions Are Their Low Prices.

Macy's

Herald Square, Broadway, 34th to 35th St.

CORSETS--NOTE THE SAVINGS

Twice a year manufacturers of many of the popular makes of Corsets make up for us at cost prices special lots of the season's most favored models. To these are added salesmen's sample lines and odd lots in various desirable styles and qualities.

Corsets included in this sale are
The Most Popular and Widely Known of the Standard Makes
and are offered far below the usual prices prevailing elsewhere. In the assortment are Corsets for every type of figure. Corsets in this season's most approved models, Corsets which at these prices mean substantial economies on every purchase.

Second Floor, 34th St.

These for Special White Sale Selling:

"C. B." Corsets, 59c

Sold elsewhere for \$1.00 to \$2.50
Manufacturer's slight imperfections are responsible for this low price. These are in sizes fit almost every figure. Hose supporters attached. Lace or silk floss edge trimmed. Sizes 18 to 26 inches.

"Royal Worcester," 89c

Sold elsewhere for \$1.50
Coutil Corsets, with low bust and long skirt. Hip high, hose supporters attached. Sizes 18 to 26 inches.

"American Lady," 89c

Sold elsewhere for \$1.50
Coutil, low bust model, with long hip; cut on new straight lines. Hose supporters attached. Sizes 18 to 26 inches.

"J. B." Corsets, 98c

Sold elsewhere for \$1.50 to \$3.00
New models from which to select. Low and medium high bust with long skirt. Two and three pairs of hose supporters. Sizes 18 to 26 inches.

"Warner" Corsets, \$1.29

Sold elsewhere for \$1.75
Made of coutil, Empire top with extremely long hip. Hose supporters attached. Trimmed with silk floss edge embroidery. Sizes 18 to 24 inches.

"P. N." Corsets, \$1.29

Sold elsewhere for \$1.75
Coutil, medium bust line, long straight front and sides. Hose supporters attached. Sizes 18 to 26 inches.

Imported Tricot Corsets, \$6.94 to \$7.94

Imported Rubber Corsets, \$9.94 to \$17.89

Rubber Brassieres, \$7.94

"Warner" Brassieres, 24c

"DeBoise" Brassieres, 49c

Sold elsewhere for \$1.00 to \$2.00
Discontinued styles; all sizes in this lot, trimmed with lace, some with velvet bow and ties drawn in front or crossing surplus style in back. Sizes 34 to 42 inches.

Brassieres of newest models 98c to \$7.94.

WHITE DRESS FABRICS

The Newest Effects and some Groups of very Special Values

For Southern and tropical wear—a most comprehensive assortment of white and cream white materials, including:

Coatings—French Serge, Storm Serge, Canvas, Cloth—Disposal Serge—Whipcord—Broadcloth—Bedford Cord—Vulc—Poplin—Benelinge—Henrietta—Granite Cloth—Silk-and-Wool Poplin—English Mohair Brilliantine and Sicilian—Silk Striped Serge Russian Cord Serge.

Cream Storm Serge—98c a yard

Sold elsewhere for \$1.25

All-wool—54 inches wide

Cream Storm Serge, 69c a yard, all wool.

Sold elsewhere for 75c

Very fine quality—38 inches wide

WHITE STOCKINGS FOR WOMEN

At Typical Macy Savings

White Cotton Stockings, 24c a pair. White Lisle Stockings, 33c & 48c.

White Silk Stockings, 94c, \$1.39, \$2.49 and up to \$4.50 for Stockings inset with real Venice or Rosepoint laces.

Children's Stockings

White Cotton Stockings, 24c. White Silk Lisle, 48c.

THE NEWEST LINGERIE BLOUSES

Latest Styles for Spring, 1913, and All at Prices

Providing Typical Macy Savings

Second Floor, 34th St.

Voile and Batiste Blouses at 89c

Illustrated on the two figures at the left.

The Blouse at the extreme left is of Voile, with velvet bow and ties drawn through the front. Long sleeves tucked.

The Blouse at left center is of batiste with broad lace insertion and tucks; panel of embroidery at yoke. Sizes 34 to 44.

Voile and Batiste Blouses at 89c

These are trimmed with Valenciennes lace and embroidery. Six models.

Voile and Batiste Blouses, \$1.29

Venise yokes and fine Valenciennes laces; tucks and embroideries trim these dainty Blouses, which are of excellent quality and very neatly made.

The prettiest of the new Blouses are in the Voile, with dainty touches of colored lace in pipings and trimmings. Velvet of bright hues also adds to the effectiveness of the new models and laces; embroideries and fine tucks are combined in clever fashion.

At \$4.98, Numerous Pretty Blouses, have fine net neck frills and jabots or are elaborated, strapped and piped with rose, coral, amber and blue voile with crystal buttons of matching hues.

There is a very wide range of prices in the Blouse section.

Among the many handsome Costume Blouses in the Macy collection, a Paris made Blouse at \$138.00 is noteworthy. A deep cape of real Pt. Venise lace drapes the shoulders and quaint silver buckles, studded with rhinestones, trim the front. At \$88.50 there are Blouses of real Bohemian lace over fresh colored net or of handmade Princess lace over white Charmeuse, both of exquisite style.

Illustrated on the two figures at the right.

The Blouse at the extreme right is of fine, sheer batiste, with the new epaulette shoulders. A broad band of heavy Venise lace is combined with fine Valenciennes and Cluny laces and tiny tucks, high collar finished with velvet bow.

The Blouse at right center is of Voile and has the very latest "Butterfly" reverse, embroidered and crocheted button trimmings. The long epaulette shoulders are of embroidery and the high collar and cuffs are lace trimmed. Sizes 34 to 44.

Eighteen Blouse Models at \$1.98

All new and effective styles—many trimmed with colored Voile, others with Irish crochet lace.

White Crepe Gowns, 49c

Sold elsewhere for \$1.00

Three very dainty, pretty models, trimmed with fine laces and Ribbons.

White only the more moderate priced merchandise is advertised in the papers, in our very complete "Infants' Department" will be found the daintiest hand-made and hand-embroidered Skirts and Dresses imported by us from France, in sizes from six months to 4 years, at \$1.98, \$2.97, \$3.98, and up to \$18.80. The materials include the sheerest qualities of nainsooks and batistes. The higher the price the greater the saving.

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New York's Greatest Event of Its Kind. For Every Woman Savings Unprecedented and Unapproached.

The only White Sale conducted on a Cash basis. Macy's both buys and sells for Cash only, hence these great savings. Some stores buy or sell for cash, but Macy's does both.

Night Gowns

29c—Cambric. Low neck, lace edged.

39c—Nainsook. Low neck, lace insertion and edge.

39c—Nainsook. High neck, 2 rows embroidered insertion.

49c—Nainsook. Empire style, ribbon and tucks.

49c—Nainsook. Square cut, yoke of two embroidered insertions, heading and ribbon.

49c—Nainsook. Low neck, square yoke, lace insertion and edge.

59c—Nainsook. Square neck, wide eyelet embroidery, heading, ribbon and Valenciennes edge.

59c—Nainsook. Low square yoke, lace insertion and edge.

69c—Nainsook. Hand em. heading, ribbon and Valenciennes edge.

69c—Nainsook. Square yoke, heading, ribbon and Valenciennes edge.

69c—Nainsook. Embroidered yoke, heading, lace insertion and ribbon.

79c—Nainsook. "Marguerite" style. Wide embroidered insertion, lace heading and ribbon.

79c—Nainsook. Dainty embroidered heading, ribbon and lace edge.

79c—Nainsook. Wide em. heading, lace insertion and ribbon.

79c—Nainsook. Embroidered yoke, heading, ribbon and lace edge.

89c—Nainsook. Empire style, dotted embroidery, lace insertion, heading, ribbon and lace edge.

89c—Crepe. Kimono sleeve, square neck, edged with tulle lace ribbon.

89c—Nainsook. High V neck, open front yoke of wide embroidered insertion and edge.

89c—Nainsook. Three eyelet embroidery, heading, lace insertion and ribbon.

89c—Nainsook. Japanese em. heading, lace insertion and ribbon.

89c—Nainsook. Front and back of shadow lace, then satin ribbon.

89c—Nainsook. Yoke of shadow lace, then satin ribbon.

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